For New York and Its Vicinity:

Cloudy; warmer southerly winds.

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GLOSSING OVER CRIME.

THE CULPRITS IN THE TRANSPAAL OUTRAGE GO UNSCATHED.

Even Cecil Rhodes's Retirement from the South Africa Company is Merely Nominal-Plenty of Signs that Salisbury is Climbing Down from His Lofty Posttion on the Venezuelan Question-The Bishops Disgusted Over the Vote on the Besensed Wife's Stater Bill-Staty Mil. Hon France to Be Raised for the Paris Show by a Lottery Loan-France Has a Wonderful Nine-year-old Prophet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUK. Lonnon, June 27.-The unanimous recognition everywhere outside of Great Britain of the absolute justice of President Krager's demand for the trial of the real directors of the conspiracy against the Transvaal Republic has forced some realization of the simple ethics of the situation upon those who must deal with it. The effect is characteristic and even more offensive to all manly sense of justice than last week's resentment over the Transvaal's aptlication. Secretary Chamberlain and the Chartered Company are exercising all their ingenuity to devise the smallest possible concession to this righteous demand. It goes without saving in the diplomatic world that no other country is so niggardly in conceding justice to those whom she has wronged as Great Britain.

To-day's instance is the most exasperating in recent history. It is announced with a great show of virtue that Mr. Ceell Rhodes's resignation of the directorsh p of the South Africa Company has been accepted on account of his action as the promoter of the Jameson raid. The angol icement is accompanied by an impudent of fus from all the defenders of the selvance. This means that practically no South Af can infamy, who declare that this is a comple , explation of his crime. The hypocritical ature of even this small concession to decency a betrayed by the over-zealous Times. which pages it clear, in scarcely veiled lan-guage, that Mr. Rhodes's retirement from the control of South African affairs is only nominal. To other meaning can be attached to this ingenious language:

"The shareholders of the South Africa Company may perhaps find it a little difficult to conceive how things are to be worked with the guiding spirit holding purely an exterior position, but they may comfort themselves with the reflection that in a very new country the whole machinery of life and administration has elasticity and adaptability which open up possibilities scarcely conceivable by those who 4ve in an old and highly organized society."

All of which goes to prove what has been aserted from the first in these despatches, that here is no intention on the part of the British Fovernment to bring to justice the real culprits

n this great conspiracy.

It is interesting to observe that the newspaper organs of the Government are beginning to express the fear that Lord Salisbury's diplomacy is going to be no more successful on the American continent than in Europe, and their restlessness under the obligation to make believe that Lord Salisbury is the noblest, cleverest, and most courageous of foreign Ministers is distinctly amusing. Some of them, to their credit, have given up the at-tempt altogether, and it is not without some importance that a provincial newspaper like the Manchester Courier, the organ of the powerful Lancashire Tory school of politics, is among these. It is the stanchest of party newspapers, so that its feelings must indeed have been deeply stirred for it to take up the attitude it assumed this week on the Venezuelan oundary question, incidentally remarking with the degree of politeness which it clearly regards as quite sufficient for the President of the Vehexpelan Republic that "Crespo and his cang at are in league with the Republican party of the United States to cause trouble in order that Mr. McKinley may secure the election. The courier proceeds to point out that Stories will soon increase the growd of credulous there are signs abroad "that we are weakening | into thousands. in our attitude in regard to the Venezuelan climbed down from his original position. fre is obviously willing to go a great way in order to saying that he will be wrong in doing so. At the same time it is at least open to doubt if this action on our part will be interpreted as an act of friendship toward the United States, and not rather as one more example of British pusislanimity. Certainly that view is not unlikely to be atrengthened by the weakness and delay which have already been exhibited in connection with the Uruan incident, especially if the same kind of thing is to take place in reference to the case of unfortunate Mr. Harrison."

One has only to talk with a few Englishmen who take the slightest interest in the Venezuelan dispute to understand that the Manchester Courier reflects their views. As far as they can see, England has been doing nothing but give way on this question, and they are getting tired of that one attitude and would like a change, regardless of the risks that change might involve. Therein lies some danger. The prelates of the Church of England are

having a pretty bad time. The abandonment of the Government Education bill, which was drafted directly in the interests of the church denominational schools, was a stinging blow; but this week witnessed the humiliation of the whole Rench of Hishops in the passing by the Lords of the Deceased Wife's Sister bill. It is known that nearly the whole royal family is personally interested in the bill, and it is a fact that those members who as Peers of the Realm are entitled to sit in l'arliament have frequently voted for it. The Prince of Wales once travelled several hundred miles in order to record his vote. This year went further and actively canvassed the Peers for votes to the horror and indignation of the Bishops, who, although vigorous canvassers themselves, strongly object to a prince of the blood royal doing such things. Their indignation is by no means ed by the knowledge that the date for the second reading was fixed this week so that his Royal Highness should not miss the Ascot races. The bill has not yet got out of the House of Lords, but Lord Dunraven, who has charge of it, is sauguine of getting it through, and hopes that the Government will facilitate its passage in the Commons, where there is an assured majority in its favor.

It is difficult to see how this can be managed in view of the tangle into which the Government has got business; but the Prince of Walca's influence with his friend Mr. Balfour ought to stand the bill in good stead.

The Prince of Wales who, despite his title, is not a Weishman, and was never known to speak a word of the Welsh language until this week, when he recited one carefully prepared sen the new University of Wales, and was duly installed therein yesterday amid scenes of enthusiasm which under the circumstances were quite remarkable. Incidentally he established a couple of railroad records for passenger travelling in this country, his big special traindown, running from London to Wolverhampton, 143 miles, in two hours forty-air minutes without a stop a record beaten daily in America by the Empire State Express, which, on its regular schedule, accomplishes the same distance in six minutes less time, and on the return journey to-day from Cardiff to London, 163 miles, in three hours.

Insidicus efforts were made to draw the frince into the bitter bardic controversy with which Wales is at present convulsed, but the stempt failed, for he is too old a bird to be interested as for the purpose "of rendering marriage casier." It simplifies the cross of parental consent. The chief alteration is officially described as for the purpose "of rendering marriage casier." It simplifies the cross of parental consent. The chief alteration is that whereas a man under 36 or woman under 25 had to give three successive monthly notifications to refractory parents that their consent. The chief alteration is that whereas a man under 36 or woman over 21 minutes with a single notifications to refractory parents that their consent. The chief alteration is that whereas a man under 36 or woman over 21 minutes with a single not freed three successive monthly notifications to refractory parents that their consent would be dispensed with a single not freed three successive monthly notifications to refractory parents that their consent would be dispensed with a single not freed three successive monthly notifications to refractory parents that their consent would be dispensed with a single not freed three successive monthly notifications to refractory parents consent. The chief alteration is officially described as for the purpose "of single freed three successive monthly notifications to refractory parents consent. The chief alt tence, was recently elected First Chancelior of

year at illandudno, and the bords are divided in opinion as to the legality of a part of the programme, according to bardic laws. The Llan-dudno showmen first tried to induce Mr. Glad-

stone to attend and receive " a gorsedd degree," The Grand Old Man, though not, it must be admitted, in so many words, told the Llandudpe people that he was too old for such tomfoolery, and a similar request addressed to the Prince elicited no reply until he was well out of Walso. Gwilym Cowlyd, "The chief bard positive of Wales," fell into a fine frenzy when he heard of these machinations, and as soon as he recovered his wonted bardic calm issued a manifesta. "Be it known to all loyal bards of Wales," s

runs the manifesto, "that no lawful chair nor gorsedd of Welsh bards will be held at Llandudno in connection with the Eisteddfod this year, and that any persons joining a counterfeit fabrication or fraudulent imposition aping such functions will divest themselves of every bardic privilege."

The Llandudno bards replied with equal vigor and nobody knows how the awful business will end, although it is generally conceded that the services of surgeons and the police will be required if Gwilym Cowiyd should manage to obtain admission to the Liandudno Eisteddfod.

The successful financing of the l'aris exhibition of 1900 is assured, and in a manner typically Parisian. Bonds of twenty france each, amounting to 65,000,000 francs will be issued next week, and applications in the past three o four days make it clear that these will be fully subscribed. These and the principal will never be paid unless the holder is lucky enough to draw a prize in one of the twenty-nine lottery drawings to which they entitle him. Nominally, the holder will get his money back in the shape of twenty admission tickets to the exhibition. In other words, 65,000,000 admission tickets have thus been sold four years in money will be taken at the turnstiles of the exhibition. Not only that, but many millions of tickets will probably never be used, for a total of d5,000,000 in six months is on the basis of an attendance of 360,000 daily. There was only 28,000,000 attendance at the Paris exhibition in 1889, and during the last weeks it was open tickets sold freely on the street at five cents each. It is obvious that nobedy will pay a franc

at the turnstiles under such circumstances. It is the lottery feature of the bonds &hich attracts the public. The prizes range from 500,000 down to 100 francs. The resources of the managers of the Exhibition at theoutest, including local and national subsidies, amount to 100,000,000 francs. The building operations will begin at once. These comprise two palaces in the Champs Eiysées in the place of the Palace of Industry, a bridge over the Seine, and buildings which will cover an immense area from the extremity of the Champ de Mars to the chief entrance in the Champs Elysées.

The craze over prophecy and other forms of superstition is becoming greater than ever in Paris and other parts of France. Mile, Conédon is now almost forgotten in the presence of No power on earth can coerce on personals.

is now almost forgotten in the presence of greater wonders ascribed to a boy of nine at Laroque, an out-of-the-way corner in the south of France. This child, named Paulin Delpont, is described as utterly illiterate, speaking only the local dislect. When, however, he is possessed by the spirit of prophecy he speaks not only perfect and elegant French, but foreign tongues, including Latin, He says the most wonderful things. He has seen many visious of St. Joseph and St. Paulus and he guesses a lot of secrets. Tradition said that the eilent tower of the old Church of St. Amans was provided with bellst-Young Delpont said they were buried at a spot he mentioned. in digging he said that two skeletons would first be found, and then the bells. Diggers were set to work, and they found the two skeletons in the middle of the week. A despatch to-day says that the bells have been uncarrilled at a deeper level, and the effect on the superstitious throngs at the spot may be imagined,

The number who daily seek the child prophet is already more than 300, and the effect of these

It is evident that, given fine weather, the question," and it regretfully arrives at the con-ciusion that if Lord Sallsbury has indeed end success. The entries have beaten the record and the crowds attent and tration that great and good man "has certainly pretty certain to do the same. Every houseboat and every decent house for miles around is already hired for regatta week, and the ownthe American demand for house accommodation has sent up the prices something like 40 percent. In consequence of this local boom an unusually large number of people have arrunassially large number of Henley by rail.

home enterprising young women have devised a scheme for the benefit of forforn members of their sex who are unable or unwilling to obtain male escorts, and are yet compelled to respect British proprieties, which do not permit them to attend such things as regattas unattended. A riverside lawn has been hired, tents wave been pitched, and to this bower of bliss the unprotected females will be rowed from the rallroad station by oarswomen. The daily attractions, as set forth in the schedule, include "Band rows on the river, palmistry, luncheon, and tea." For all this a charge, inclusive of first-class railroad fare, is only \$10 for each young person per day, and, as accredited gentlemen will not be harshly dented admission, this riverside Eden scheme ought to prove profitable to its pro-Nevertheless, it cannot be recommended to prudent mothers for it makes no provision for the character or social position of its female patrons. All that has to be done is to mail money, on the receipt of which the

necessary tickets will be sent. Recent factsand figures from all parts of Europe prove that the bicycle craze has now become universal. The increase in France, where exact returns are collected, is typical. Three years ago, when the tax on cycles was first levied, the number in the country was 120,000. Last year the total had exactly doubled. When the estimates for 1895 were drawn up the financial officials deemed justified the calculation that there would be 40,000 additional bicycles. It turns out that their sanguine hope is considerably short of the mark. The total this year is 322,000, or 202,000 more than the number in 1893.

The oldest Grindelwaid guide, Christian Almer, well known to Alpine climbers, celebrated his golden wedding on Sunday in a novel way. Christian, 74 years old, and his wife, 75 years old, were accompanied by two sons and the village doctor. The stordy couple made the ascent of the Wetterhorn, 12,150 feet high, Starting at an early hour on Sunday morning they reached the Wetternorn but in the evening. Their arrival there was made known to the villagers by a signal light, which shone in response to many rockets fired below. Here the climbers passed the night. Starting soon after midnight they reached the summit at 6 o'clock on Monday morning. A cloudless sky and the magnificent panorams of the Oberland rewarded They returned safely to tirinde

easily caught. The Eisteddfod will be neld this BATTLE PLAN OF GOLD MEN.

WHITNEY BAYS THE PARTY SITUA-TION IS AS IT WAS IN 1860.

The Nomination of a Free-silver Candidate on a Free-stiver Platform Would Practiently Derupt the Party - Choice of Candidates the Only Chance-No Bott,

Free-coinago Democrats, who expect to sweep everything before them at the Chicago Convention, will have a taste of the fighting qualities of their sound-money brethren before they win their fight, if they are successful, Their success is questioned because they expect to nominate their own choice of free coinage men on a free-coinage platform. silver platform is practically conceiled, but it takes a two-thirds vote to nominate candidates, and the Eastern delegates propose to have something to say on that score. The silver men want candidates of their own selection, for it is their endeavor to name men who will be acceptable to the Populists and the silver Republicans. The Eastern Democrats want Democratic candidates who will preserve the organization of the party, even it

they are free silverius. An idea of the character of the fight to be nade by the gold delegates to the Convention was conveyed by the Hon, William C. Whit ney yesterday afternoon in a talk with a Sun reporter. What he said may be considered as he views of the members of the Democratic National Committee who conferred with him at his home on Friday night. Besidesathose whose names were published in THE SUN yesterday as being present, Don M. Dickinson of Detroit was there. The Don managed to get a gold delegation from Michigan, but the silve men are already talking about unscating it. so as to help them to a two-thirds vote in the Convention. Mr. Dickinson wants the help of the gold men in the National Committee

for his delegation, and he will get it.

When asked what he thought of the situa ion so far as the Convention is concerned, Mr. Whitney said: "It is very much what it was in 1860, if the

truth must be told. "Unless there are great changes and the Democrats of the South and West are disposed to reason with us there is no chance for sound-money plank at Chicago, Judging from letters I have received there is no dis-

No power on earth can coerce or personal sound-money Democrats to forsake a funda mental principle of the parts. They do no regard this cuestion as factional, sectional, or regard this cuestion as factional, sectional, or political. The maintenance of the national or political, the maintenance of the national or eredit is a matter of national honor. The Saratops platform compasizes this fact, it says that we favor the "rigid maintenance of the present gold standard as essential to the preservation of our national credit, the redemption of our national credit. The redemption of our national credit, the redemption of our national credit, the redemption of our national redit, and its New York's position in this matter, out as positively as words can express 0. It cannot be changed.

To the suggestion that this did not indicate that he expected a compromise Mr. Whitney answered:

"Compromise is impossible."

"Compromise is impossible. The debasement of the currency would be more than moistrous it its effect. It would be the abandonment of principle. It would distract every elticon. It would be not morely dishonest it would be dishonerable. You contour compromise a question of home."

Then what do you expect to do at Chicago?"

cago?"
I shall do everything in my power to save I shall do everything in my power to save the party and prote to the country. That is the phin duty of ever, themerat who soes to the Chicago Convention. It is none the less the duty of those who say at home not obtained the efforts of those who go to make he fight. By those who stay at home not mean not merely Democrats, but every good diversely bemocrats but every good diversely without regard to politics or prepulse. The criss which has come upon us is the most serious memor to our national irrespective and the welfare of the temple since Issue.

The time has come for all men who love their country to examt tegether to accert, it possible, public disgrace and the wreck of hundreds of thousands o homes throughout the country.

the country."
"You do not descale of the ultimate success strength of the feeling which exists here on this question. A vigorous expression of our opinion may cause hesitation, especially of the part of the rank and file of the bencerary, who, we cannot believe, want to drive all Eastern Democrats out of the rarty. I know some readers of the free-sliver movement have some readers of the free-sliver movement have essured that attitude, but I am not yet convinced that the people are behind them, and if they are not they will make their wishes known and felt.

Four years are Mr. Whitney made his headquarters in Chicago at the Hotel Richelleu, He has chragged rooms at the Anditorium, and will start for there on next Thursday.

It will be noticed that while Mr. Whitney It will be noticed that while Mr. Whitney's language is very strong in its suggestion that the silver men might drive the sound comey menous of the party there is nothing in a about a bolt or driving delegates out of the Convention. The fight of the gold men is for their party as well as for the gold men is for their party as well as for the gold men is for their party as well as for the gold men is for their party as well as for the gold men is for their party as well as for the gold men is for their party as well as for the gold men is for their party as well as for their party in the convention if a free-silver plank were adopted and a free-

indicated this curpose vectorial when asked if Massachusetts would bot the Convention if a free-silver plank were adopted and a free-silver candidate nominated.
"I think," said he, "that the gold men will, in the main, remain true to the party and the organization. It might seem as though there would be individual belies."

There may be a secsion of fulfyidual Democrats from the party, but the delegate are going to stay and fight, and try to save the party of they are not permitted to save if from error at Chicago.

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Mayor Quincy said that ex-Gov. W. E. Russell's name will not be presented to the Convention.

Our efforts," said he, "will be of a missionary character. If we can sway the Conven

wention.
"Our efforts," said he, "will le of a mission ary character. If we can swar the Convention for sound money we will then select a candidate who represents that principle. Chairman Harrity of the National Committee, Mr. Smalley of Vermont, and others who were at Mr. Whitney's house Friday night, left the city resterday.

Every man jack of the Tammany Fall delegation to Chicago is expected to do his share in helping the leaders in their battle against the free-collage hereay. Brooklyn has also been enlisted in the cause.

There have been many indications recently that ex-Register Hugh McLaughin, who was supposed to have retired from active political management, whi resume the leadership of the regular Democratic forces in kings county in the Brooklyn deligation at Sarabiga was potent, and it was said that he advised the draste methods adopted toward the bolting sheparditys.

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Yesterday it was said by one of Mr. Mc-Laughlin's lieutenants that ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney has had a consultation with the veteran leader and had received his promise of cooleration in the great fight which is to be made in Chicago for sound money.

Turpentine Affame in the Street.

A truckman about to unload a barrel of turpentine at Canal and Mott streets yesterday afternoon allowed it to fall to the pavement, where the head was knocked out and the liquid spilled in the street. The turpentine flowed in rivulets along the street car tracks, quickly attracting the attention of some boys playing in the neighborhood. One more mischievous than his mates applied a match to the inflammable stuff, and soon there was a blaze all along the frack from Mulberry to Mott street. A horse attached to an ice wagon standing hear the tracks was slightly scorched. No other damage was done aside from the loss of the turpentine.

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Collars, E. & W. Collars.

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY

Lamp Trimmer McKlernan Struck Bown Joseph McKlernan of 92 Newtown street Newark, was instantly killed last night while trimming an electric lamp in front of 117 Johnson avenue, Newark. He were rubber gloves and rubber boots and was standing upon vitrified brick payement. He had lowered the

to fall. Dr. Hageman examined the body carefully He found a bruise on the back of the head where it had come in contact with the curb, and a burned scar on the right side of the face, but there was no break in the gloves or boots and nobody could say with certainty how a fatal contact could have been made under the circomstances.

lamp to adjust a new carbon when he was seen

It was presumed that the victim's right cheek had come in contact with one of the side rods of the lamp after he had taken off the globe and suspended it upon his arm. The globe was found shattered upon the pavement.

The nominal pressure on the arc light wires at this point is estimated at 2,000 volte, and the question arose whether rubber soles were suffelent protection against a ground connection under such a voltage. The body was sent to the Morgoe under direction of County Physician Washington,

ANNIE ROBBINS A ROBBER. Second Arrest of an Eleven year-old You-

kers Girl. YONKERS, June 27.-Eleven-year-old Annie Robbins of 103 Elm street, who robbed 14-yearold Katle Schafer of 7 Orchard street in the street a week ago to-day, and in whose case sentence was suspended upon her promise to reform, was arrested again this morning for stealing a purse containing \$2.75 from Mrs. Margaret Ryan of 251 Nepperham avenue. Mrs. Ryan was carrying a market basket when Annie Robbins met her. The child said "Please, ma'am, let me help you carry the basket, you look so tired."

"No," said Mrs. Rynn, "you are too young. "Just let me try." responded the girl.

Mrs. Ryan consented, and when they ar ut her pocketbook and cave Annie a cont. In some way, without Mrs. Ryan's know

In some way, without Mrs. Ryan's knowledge, the child got the pocketbook and started off on a run, apparently delighted at the grit of the cent. Soon afterward Mrs. Ryan missed the pocketbook. Her troughts turned to the child, and the case was reported to the police. Detectives tarreal and tooley visited Annie at her home, and she confused the robbery. Of the amount missing \$2.04 was recovered, sithough Annie said she had not spent any of it.

Annie was before Justice Kelbogg at 4:30 this afternoon, and she pleaded guilty. Mrs. Ryan begged the Judge to allow the child to return home with her mother reminding him that he had shidden of his own.

The mother tearfully pleaded for her daughter, and the Justice suspended sentence with the declaration that he would send the child to the Processant Home at White Plains of she was brought before him on the charge of largery again and proven guilty. It is the opinion of many that the whild is a keptomania, and should be hared under restraint. Her methods of offering to assist strangers and afterward robbing them are worthy of an older hand.

In the case of Katie Schafer, Annie told her

Company.

The contractor had his men at work putting in the double switch when Henry E. Haisey of the village Board of Trustees same along and ordered that the work he stopped, declaring that the trustees had only given a franchise allowing a single switch to be put in, Mr. Haisey was backed up in his outnion by Trustees John P. Rafferty and in his outnion by Trustees John P. Rafferty and in his outnion by Trustees John P. Rafferty and in his outnion by Trustees John P. Rafferty and in his outnion by Trustees John P. Rafferty and in his outnion by Trustees John P. Rafferty and in his outnion by Trustees John P. Rafferty and in his outnion by Trustees John P. Rafferty and in his outnion by Trustees John P. Rafferty and the property of the high carry of the hi In his opinion by Trustees John P. Rafferty and John Williams

ore of firemen responded, including Chief

was in progress.

Michael A Fitzsimmons, a member of the Michael A Fitzsimmons a member of Fire Department, received a strained acker being struck with a stone thrown by one of Italians, and several of the latter were knowledged and stunned by the stream of war which had a head of 140 pounds pressure. Finally the Italians threatened to use the pixaxes to defend themselves, but at this powr. But at rived, and nequelled the trouble. Several onloosers were struck with stor. The trench where the men were at work on switch was flooded with water, and to might the place is being watched by the police.

HER DRESS ABLAZE.

A Woman Spectator in Great Danger at a

Ball Came. About 1,500 persons, including a large numer of women, witnessed the game of baseball between the Register's and Surrogate's clerks at Jasper Field yesterday afternoon. The friendly rivalry existing between the two teams made the game decidedly interesting. For six in sings each side alternated in the lead. Then the game turned into a batting matince, in which the lads from the Surregate's office figured prominently, At the teginning of the eighth inning, or after four hours' play, the score stood 20 to 15 in favo

The Surrogates. During the fourth loning what might have con a fatal accident was prevented by William During the lourth loning what might have been a fatal accident was prevented by William sinnott and James Carson of the Register's office. Among the spectators in the grand stand was a young woman accompanied by her father, who was so interested in the game that he did not see that his daughter's dress was so fire. When he did notice the snocke he was so bewildered that he did not know what to do. Quick as a flash sinnott and Carson were on their feet, the former putting out the flames while the latter heat the girl from jumping. The entire left side of her dress was buried, while sinnott will have some severe buries on his mand to look after. It is thought that the girl frees caught the form a match used in lighting a cigar or eighreity. Her name could not be learned, as she left the grounds with her father immediately after the occurrence.

EMBARRASSED BICYCLE MAKERS 174 Wheels Shipped by the Climax Com-

pany of Chicago Stezed Here. Deputy Sheriff Lipsky received yesterday an attachment for \$0,500 against the Climas Cycle Company of Chlones from Leventritt & Sathan in favor of George Einstein. It was understood that a large consignment of bicycles belonging to the company were in transit for shipment t Germany, and efforts were hurriedly made to reach them. One load of the bicycles was sent off yesterday, it is said, on one of the stramships for Europe, and another lot of 174 bicycles was found by Deputy Sheriff Gerety at the New York Central Railread Freight house, Sixt-fifth street and Twelfth arenue, and levied upon under the attachment.

Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney yesterday rereixed an attachment against the Western Photological Autochment of Chinage of Chinage of Chinage of St. 133 in favor of George W. Towney.

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Pain's Manhattan Beach Fireworks. Buy direct from the manufacturer; 66 per cent, discount. Why buy inferior fireworks when you can as Pain's fireworks as chesp as the cheapest? 65 Fullorst, cor. Chin. Send for catalogue.—4de. STATE TOUR BY MILLER.

THE ELEPHANT NEW GOLS ROUND, THE BAND REGINS TO PLAY.

Saxton, Brookfield, and Milholland Going Along, All in a Private Car, to Canvass the State for Ant'-Platt Biligit :-Talk About an Early State Co. v . tl . The anti-Platt pronunciamento will not be iblished until vext Wednesday. Mr. John E. Milhoiland, who is steering the movement, made this announcement yesterday.

The reason for the delay is that the anti-Platt men want to get more alguatures of up-State Republicans to the document than they now have. The document is said to be drafted in the guise of a plea for open and honest primaries. Almost Republican, it is said, can subscribe to that proposition and be able afterward to say that in signing it he was not declaring war on the State organization, although his act might be used by the enemies of the organization to discredit it.

Mr. Milholland says that he is bound that the present movement against Mr. Platt's leadership shall not fail. He has arranged for a swing around the circle in the State in a private car. His travelling companions will be Warner Miller, Lieut,-Gov. Saxton, and William Brook-

They will begin their tour next week, going first up through the southern tier, and return-ing by the way of Central New York and the Mohawk Vailey, making excursions into remote counties. It is the purpose of these gentlemen to make a thorough canvass among the Republicans of the State with the idea in the first place of securing delegates enough to control the State Convention, or, failing in this, to work up contests for the separate State Convention which they talk about holding.

There was one remark in Mr. Miller's statement made at the State Club on Friday night to which much prominence has not been given,

to which much prominence has not been given, although it may be considered as the best indication of the purpose of Mr. Miller and his friethis which has set been famished. He said:

'It matters not what I or my friends do or what may other man and his friends may do this fall, the election of McKinley and Hohart is assured beyond a doubt.

This is interpreted by organization men and Mr. Miller's friends alike to ment that the anti-Platt men consider this a good year to set up in busibess for thomselves; to belt the State Convention as they cannot control it is minute their own candidates for covernor and Lieutenant-covernor and greate a State Committee which will demand recognition from the National Committee and the right to run the McKinley campagn in this State. This statement of Mr. Miler, all Republicans say, means nothing if not the attornal definition the national fight in this State can't his time the national field.

At St. Leuis Wr. Miler assured Mark Hanna.

Miler, all Republicans say, means nothing if not that a factional fight in the State can't harm the national fields.

At St. Louis Mr. All ler assured Mark Hanna that he and his friends had secured control of the New York delegation and would be able to demonstrate that fact. This was before the New York delegation choses Mr. Plant for its Chairman unit Mr. Hanna treated the New York delegation as already hown and ready to do his indicing in the matter of the Brancial plant as well as in every other. cony again and proven guilty. It is the opinion of many that the child is a keptomanian and should be placed under restraint. Her methods of offering to assist strangers and attack and control of the limin all plants as well as in every offer methods of offering to assist strangers and attack and the placed under restraint. Her method of offering to assist strangers and attack many problems, them are worthy of an older limit.

In the case of Katie Schafer, Athie told her that her shirt was slipping down, and stooped down beind her as if to this. Then size shirt hed her pocketbook and escaped.

It I IN SOUTH ORANGE.

Fire Hose Turned on a Gang of Italians—Row Over the Laying of a Switch.

Solvin Orange, June 27.—There was a high old time in this village this afternoon over, the laying of a double switch at the intersection of South Orange avenue and Valley street, by Lailwig Batt, a contractor doing work for the New York he state organically with the decay of arrangens to many.

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In his opinion by Trustees John P. Rafferty and John Williams.

When the three trustees found that work was roughly to be stopped, Overseer of Streets and Triby ways Richard H. Kennan was instructed assumment the aid of the village Fite Department.

OIL STILL EXPLOSION

The Roof of the Building Carried Away One Man Injured.

tme of the eighteen big oil stills in the Engle Refining Commany's works at Cavan Point. Jersey City, on the New York Bay shore, exploded at 0 o'clock last night and carried away

A great volume of flame followed the explostonand caused a britishnt illumination in the sky. The firemen were unable to do anything to check the dames, but the cut was drawn or from the adjo B og stills to avoid danger of the fire screating.

There were twenty-four men at work in the banding at the time of the first explosion. Samuel tarison, who was working at still 8, was slightly binured by blazing oit. His ciothing caught fire, but his companions rolled him in the sand and extinguished the flatnes.

A small one bundred-barrel naphtha tank exploded a few minutes after the first explosion. The binding was badly weeked. The big still contained 1,000 barrels of oil in process of heing reduced. The loss on the oil and the atill is estimated at \$10,000, and on the building at \$10,000 more.

COLLIDED WITH THE BANCROFT The Naval Vessel Injured by a Steamer

Starting on Her Trial Trip. PHILADELPHIA, June 27, The new steam ship Reina de Los Angeles started from Neaf & Levy's shippari to-day on her trial trip down the river. She had just reached mid-stream when she collided heavily with the Government schoolship Baseroft, which came to this port about ten days ago with cadets, from Angarolis Academy, who are in-specting the may and ship-building yards along the upper coast.

There were about 200 guests on the stram-ship, and they received a load scare, be no ship, and they received a lead scare, by no one was hard. The vessels came together bows on, and the Bancrott was struck with such force that part of her bowspiritual sides stello were torn away. The Bancroft was at anchor at the time. The only damage to the steam-hip was the breaking of her flagpede, She went on her trip down the river. The ac-cident may delay the departure of the cadets a few days.

PIRECRACKER CAUSED HER DENTH Exploding It bet Little Rosa Loewen-

that's Hair and Clothing Aure. While playing with fire-rackers in the yard of her, home at 11% Eighth avenue, floss hee wonthat, A years old, was burned so hadly wenthal, a years old, was burned so hadly yearerlay aftermion that she died in the lossital hast shelt. One of the bays flying in the buse have have a freeznekers and the connenced to see 1 should. One of them that she three in the air fed on her long hair and, exhelding, set it in a blaze. Instantly her ribring caught file.

Her mother, who lives on the third floor, heard the child's screams, and threw down a blanket which two boys wrapped about the little wirk, petting out the lames. It was found that her body was terribly burned, and she was taken to the New York Hospital, where she died at 9000 o'clock.

Buried Under an Avalanche of Sand. On White Plains avenue, near Fifteenth avenue, there is a sand pit, well filled with stones and covered with a top soil of loam. Several inborers were digiting sand there yesterday to a contractor J. Johnson of Fordham. They and the mined the bank to avoid mixing the harm with the sand and it caved in, burying James Murray, 62 years old, of Lailie Byer avenue. Another workman rushed to Murray's assistance and dug the sand away from his head with his hands, giving him a chance to breath.

Houndaman Lake grabbed up a shovel and headed a band of rescuers. If feen minutes hard work by half a dozen willing heipers released the imprisoned laborer. He had not lost consciousness, but three of his ribs were broken, He was removed to Fordham Hospital. and covered with a top soil or loam. Several

THE NEW SHAR'S PERIL

An Attempt to Assessinate Elm-His Assatiant Arrested.

Tirlis, June 27. A newspaper here says that a member of the Babi Society recently tried to assassinate the new Shah at Teheran. His Majesty was not hurt. The would-be murderer was arrested.

HE TERRIFIED BICYCLISTS.

A Rowdy Drives Over Them on the Boute

Eugene McCarney, 19 years old, of 171 Thompson street, who was driving a fast horse attached to a light wagon on the Boulevard at Sixty-fourth street at 10 o'clock last plent knocked down James B. Carr, a bleycle rider living at 31d West Fourteenth street.

Carr was badly bruised about the head and his wheel was smashed. Several bicycle ridera tried to stop McCarney, but, in addition to whipping up his horse, he lashed right and left at the wheelmen. He struck Daniel J. Weber of 148th street

and Tenth avenue several times across the face, injuring him badly. Then he wheeled his wagon around and drove madly down the Boule vard, scattering the bleycle riders in all direc-At Sixty-third street the reckless driver

knocked down W. J. Donnelly of 31 West Thirty-second street, an actor in "The Sporting Duchess" company. Donnelly had several women with him, but they succeeded in evading McCarney, Bicycle Policeman Brown of the West Sixty-

eighth street station finally joined in the chase-When McCarney saw Brown he suddenly turned into Fifty-seventh street, drove to Broadway, and thence down to Fifty-sixth street. At this point the policeman succeeded in getting into McCarney's wagon, and he placed him

Fully 500 bicyclists were engaged in the chase

HAMBURG-AMERICANSAFE LOOTED About \$4,000 Taken from It Just Before

the Time for Paying Off the Men. The safe in the office of the Hamburg-Ameran Packet Company, Hoboken, was robbed of about \$4,000 vesterday afternoon just before the paying off of the employees of the company, As a result, the llongshoremen and other employees did not receive their wages last night The money was drawn from the bank and placed in the safe at about noon yesterday, The safe is an old-fashioned one and has no

intendent of the company's Hoboken interests, went to the safe at about to clock and found that the money was gone. It is believed that the safe was opened by

combination lock. Capt. Badenhau-er, super-

somebody familiar with the office. The case was reported to Acting Chief Capt. Hayes, who detailed three detectives on it. Nobody was seen leaving or entering Capt. Ba-denhauser's office. The police decline to state whether or not any employees of the company

are suspected. A HANDSOME BOY DESERTED

Loft by Two Women in an Elevated Rail-

road Station. Just before 10 o'clock yesterday morning two women, accompanied by a young boy, entered the waiting room of the Twenty-third street station of the Sixth avenue elevated toad. A minute later the women boarded an up-town

train, leaving the boy behind. The lad, who was about 4 years old, did not seem to worry over the manner in which he had been deserted. He played about the room for some time, until finally the ticket chopper noticed him. The man questioned him, but the boy could tell nothing of himself, and a policeman took him to the West Thirtieth street to Agent Vernon H. Brown, who restored it to its

He is a good-looking boy, and his clothes are expensive. He wore a pink shirt waist trimmed

and a black and white straw hat with a brown | sight of port. sik ribbon. During the entire afternoon he
played around the station house, but he was unhie to tell anything about himself that would lead to his identity.

man, who believes that the boy was abandoned,

detailed four men to work on the case. MR. GLADSTONE'S ANSWER

He Replies to a Question Propounded by a Bantist Minister.

Loxpon: June 27. - "Would you," wrote the Rev. Mr. Wynn, a Baptist minister, to Mr. Gladstone, "if your heart's desire was fulfilled, see the whole of Christendom under the sway of the Pone? If not, why ask Papal sanction for the validity of the Anglican orders or any

form of ministry?" In reply Mr. Gladstone wrote; " The Church of Rome recognizes as valid a baptism when regularly performed by other Christian com-For baptism read orders, Papal sanction would strengthen Christianity." Nonconformists think the answer evasive.

MRS. FLEMING VANISHES.

She Left Somerville with Lawyer Shaw, but Didn't Meturn with Him.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., June 27. Mrs. Fleming, in company with John C. Shaw, her lawyer, walked from Mr. Shaw's residence to the railroad station at Finderne shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. There they took the 8 30 train for New York, Mrs. Fleming's object in visiting the city, she said, was in storage shipped to Finderne. It was expected that she would meet Mr. Shaw in New York at was not with him.
Mrs. Fleming's children, who were awaiting her return, were greatly disappointed at sacing Mr. Siaw arrive without her. Up to a laten bour to-night she has not arrived.

Ittinois Fing Law Inconstitutional.

CHAMPAIGS, Ill., June 27. In the Circuit Court here yesterday Judge Wright that the State law requiring the national flag to be displayed over every schoolhouse in the State during a hood hours was unconstitutional and void. In doing so he quashed the indict-ments which were recently returned by the tirand Jury against tooy, Algord, the trustees of the University of Illine's here, and the offi-cials of the city schools for violation of the law.

Lospon, June 27. Current reports that the Duke of York has decided to visit the United States, Canada, and Australia may have a grain of truth. It is his repeatedly expressed desire to make a tour in these directions, but it cannot come off this year. The Duchess is again in a condition that requires him to remain at

home.

The Duke of York Must Stay at Home.

Two Men Found Drowned. LONG BRANCH, June 27, -The crew belonging

to the C. A. Francis & Co. pound at Spring Lake, while changing their nets at 1 o'clock to day, discovered the bodies of two drowned men. The undertow of the pound being very strong, the bodies were not recovered.

Andrew H. Green's Hiness. The candition of Mr. Andrew H. Green, who

is dangerously sick at his residence, 51 Park avenue, was rather worse yesterday morning than it had been, but had improved again late at hight. It was not thought at the house that he was in immediate danger.

Aged persons who need strongth giving food are at-vised to use Mountain Side Farm milk. Its burnty is unquestioned and 30 per cent cream guaranteed. Dairy 622 6th at. --dee,

UMBRIA STUCK 10 HOURS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GOT TO SEA AT 10 P. M. AFTER A MISHAP IN GEDNEY'S CHANNEL.

Steering Gear Would Not Work and Sha Hit the Souken Wreck of the Cont Barge Andrew Jackson Came Off Unburt 680

Passengers, Including 200 New Yorkers, The Cunarder Umbria, Capt. Dutton, bound out, with 470 passengers in her first cabin and 210 in the second, was stuck more than ten hours yesterday in Gedney's Channel. She left her pler, foot of Clarkson street, at 9 o'clock, in charge of Pilot Josiah Johnson, stuck fast at 10:15, came off at 8:35 o'clock in the even-

ing, and went to sea at 10 o'clock. The Umbria had struck the wreck of the coal barge Andrew Jackson, sunk by collision with the steamship Vedra on the evening of May 22, about two miles off the Hook, at the west end of Gedney's Channel. On Monday jast, under the supervision of the Engineers' office of the nited States army, the masts and the upper deck of the sunken barge were destroyed by

The position of the wreck was well known to Pilot Johnson and to Capt. Dutton. The wreck was marked by a red-and-white-striped spar buoy. The buoy was in plain sight in the clear morning as the Umbria approached it. But just before the ship reached the wreck her steering gear took an unaccountable freak and refused o work properly. The Umbria was to have passed to the north of the wreck, but she took a sharp sheer to starboard and aimed straight at u. Capt. Dutton and Pilot Johnson saw that she was going to strike the wreck, and the order was signailed to the engine room to stop and then to back full speed. But her headway was too great, and the big Cunarder went crashing

over the coal barge.

The barge lay almost along the channel, with the bow at the edge of the channel and the stern pointing diagonally out into it. The Umbria struck the wreck on the starboard quarter and went diagonally across it, three-fourths of her own length. Then she stopped. Her bow was well clear of the old large, and she went down by the head so far that as her stern came up the broad blades of her propeller were visible above the water.

The wreckers who had been blowing up the old barge had broken up her deck as far back as amidships. One charge of the explosive had split the old ship in two from stem to stern and cosened up the 2,000 tons of coal she was carrying. Capt. A M. Smith, Secretary of the Chapman Company, said that it was fortunate for the Cunard line that the old ribs and knees of the Andrew Jackson were not still firm in heir places, for some of them would surely have punched holes in the Umbria. The Jack-son was one of the old Black Ball line of packets that used to ply between New York and Liverpool, and she was built to stand almost every-

thing but dynamite.

The first vessel to get alongside the Umbria was the tog Edwin Hawley. There was much excitement about the Cunarder then. One g woman whom the idlet of the Hawley de-ted as a pink-faced, blond-haired girl beckered to lam, and indicated by moto come near the ship. He did so. The young woman had a packethook in her

right hand, and, in pantomine, she showed that she wanted to throw it aboard the Hawley. The deckhands took off their hats and prepared to receive the gift. She threw the pocketbook and it feil on the tug's deck. The pilot of the Haw-ley found that the pocketbook contained the young woman's ticket to Europe,a ten-dollar bill, a Mexican dollar, a \$1 Treasury note, and the addresses of several gentlemen living in the South. The pilot of the Hawiey surmises that the young woman was not a together in control of her herves. He turned the pocketbook over

The excitement on the Umbria soon subsided. and within an hour everybody thought it wasn's with lace, new rasset shoes, black stockings, situgether a bad thing to be stranded within

Chauman and the tug Wallace R. Flint w sent to the Umbria's assistance. They reached At 9 o'clock last night he was sent to the the stranded Cunarder soon after 1 o'clock, and rooms of the Gerry society, and Capt. Chat . at once began preparations to haul her off. They ran a 15-inch hawser from the Chanman over the Umbria's stern and fastened it to the bists

on the main deck. The Flint was hitched tandem shead of the Chapman. Three Cunard tugs, the Lewis E. Puiver, E. Millard, and C. E. Evarts, ran out another big hawser. They were hitched tantem also. The wreckers got their kedge anchors ready to get out in case the pull all together failed to get the ship off. Then they waited for the tide to serve. The Umbria had gone on an hour after high tide in the morning and high

thie last night was at 9 o'clock. In the mean time Capt. Smith was aboard the Umbria. He said last night that the passengers were taking the accident philosophically, and that the only anxiety manifested was on the part of some patriotle Americans and enthusiastic The | Yale men who are going over to cheer the wearers of the light blue at the Henley races, which begin on July 7. They were very much afraid that the ship would not get off in time to put them in Henley for the regatta, or that if she did get off she would be too badly damaged to proceed. But for the most part the passengers were jolly, and when the Chapman's surfboat came slongside

some of the women threw bouquets of carnations to the wreckers. At about 7 o'clock the water was high enough for the wreckers to begin work. All the tugs pulled and strained at their hawsers. The first adication that their work was effective came in the shape of pieces of the old barge which floated to the surface soon after the tugs bease

to pull. The Umbria stood straight up on the wreck without a list. Her screw was set to turning full speed astern and its racing blades threshed the water into creamy foam. All together, ship and tugs, they kept it Soon after 8 o'ctock the big Cunarder began to answer the calls and move astern. All steam was crowded on the tugs. The movement of the ship became gradually sharper, and at 8:25

she was clear.
There was a shout from the wreckers and a great cheer from the passengers that was given with will chough to soud it after the flying there that had confeened dipersolar to the heighess Cuparier as they passed by earlier in the day on their unobstructed way to hereby the tolories above a but as she drew clear. carrier in the day on their unobstructed way to Europe.

The 1 indrin shivered a bit as she drew clear of the wreek, like a big day shoking himself as the lowest himself as and holders is not difficult as such things go. It was made at other and it revealed the welcome fact that the was making no water. While this was water on laver the Exercist from the chapman, was travelling about her intil from the catche, its reported that he could had no injury. Her similated plates had cut through the oaken sides of the old Andrew Janeson without further datuage than the loss of their covering of paint. The only visible result to the big line from her accident was a bare sign on her starboard bow where the wreek buoy had chafed off the plant.

heard how where the wreek hooy had chafed off the paint.

A: 10 o'clock the examinations were all over, and with a final cheer from her massengers the unarder started on with the enthusiastic friends of Yels.

Everyteely was satisfied and hap,or but the cook of the thapman.

"We got her off too cast," he said with a mournful smite. "Well, may be we'll get a ha k at her significant some time."

The I moris is the swiftest of the single screw fleet. She was designed by Sir William Pearce, and on her trial true, she made of knots an hour, developing 13 abushorse power. On her maiden soyage, completed on Nov. 2, 1884, sincovered the Queenslows route in mine days. This was considered a fast winter trip.

She has improved standily since then, and now holds the record of single screws from